PENNSYLVANIA'S CAPTAIN

Captain Gardiner, of the University of Penn-

sylvania team, has developed into a great punter.

He is the mainstay of the red and blue eleven.

rapid succession, two of them being count-

ed out on technicalities. The line of the

visitors was broken up at will. The first

touchdown counting for Wabash was made

by Williams, who broke through the line.

During the next five minutes of play Dague

carried the ball around the end and landed

it behind the goal, evading the visitors

with good interference. Wabash then car-

ried the ball through the Rose line, making

large gains at each down. Dice carried it

across for the third touchdown, tearing up

Rose Polytechnic kicked off in the second

half. Wabash advanced the ball steadily

and made the fourth touchdown within five

minutes. Rose took the ball but could make

no gain, losing on downs. Williams, for

Wabash, carried the ball through the Rose

line for the last score. Wabash falled to kick goal in each case, this being the weak

The last half was cut short after fifteen

minutes of play to enable the Rose men to make their train. Otherwise the whole

story would not be told in giving the score

Positions.

Voliva ...... Left end..... Cox

Woods ......Left tackle.Brannon (capt.)

Van Nuys...... Center..... Speaker

Record ......Right guard ...... Krieger Livingstone ....Right tackle.... Katzenbach

Dague ............ Right end......... McBride

Fry (capt.)....Quarter back..... Eppeit

Farmer, Heintz. Left half...... Ingle Dice, Reed......Right half...... Daily

Williams ...... Full back ...... Bland

EARLHAM'S FAST PLAY.

It Breaks the Heavy Line of the Wit-

tenberg College Team.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 25.-It was

Quaker against Lutheran on Reid Field

this afternoon and Earlham secured the

sweets of victory at the rate of 22 to 6

at Wittenberg's expense. Earlham out-

classed the visitors in all departments of

play, and, although the Lutherans pre-

Leggett ..........Left end ..........Miller

E. Macey ...... Left tackle ...... Gilbert

Macey..... Left guard.... Laughbaum

Brunson ...... Right tackle ...... Manning

Stanley ...... Right end ..... Bowers

Raticliff ......Quarter back ..... C. Bowers

DE PAUW'S HEAVY LINE

fense and Wins the Game.

ended with the ball on DePauw's twenty-

yard line. The contest was filled with a

multitude of small accidents, but none of

the players was compelled to leave the

Cortright ...... Right end ...... Conley

Krote ...... Right tackle ...... Pearson

Nearn ..... Right guard ..... O'Daniels

Decker ..... Center ..... Coble

Meek ...... Left guard..... Dewey Bell ...... Left tackle ..... Robbins

Peters ...... Left end ...... Combs

smith .....Left half .... McKinstrey

Agnew ........Full back ....... Brown Umpire-Weik, De Pauw. Referee-Par-

The differences between the engineers of

the Georgia Railroad and the company,

which threatened to cause a strike, have

rott, M. A. C. Touchdowns-Brown, Con-

ley, McKinstrey, Childs, Smith. Goals-

Positions.

game. Attendance, 800. Line-up;

M. A. C.

men-Scott and Heimps.

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.....Left guard..... Parr

Rose Poly.

as 25 to 0 in favor of Wabash. Line-up:

the opposition for twenty yards.

point of the game.

M. T. H. S. Game at Franklin Ends in a Row-Results of Games in Indiana and Elsewhere.

# Sporting News of General Interest League Budget - Averages of Indianapolis Bowling Leagu's.

President Johnson Issues American dianapolis Bowling Leagu's.

NEW GOIF CHAMPION

Travis, Gardener and the various other big play-

ers, holds the projed title dear to the heart of

High School her? this afternoon in a hard-

Player's Collar Bone Broken.

AURORA, Itl., Oct. 25.-The Aurora

High School foc.ball team was defeated by

the Lawrenceberg team at the ball park

thi safternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Wil-

liam Aulden, of Petersburg, Ky., who was

playing with the Lawrenceburg team, had

Anderson Beaten at Pendleton.

PENDLETON Ind., Oct. 25.-Anderson

and Pendleton Sigh Schools played football

here this afternoon. The locals won by the score of 1, to 0. This is the second

game by these flevens, and each has taken

GOOD WORK BY ILLINOIS

HOLDS CHICAGO DOWN TO 6 POINTS

ON MARSHALL FIELD.

Evidence that the Maroons and the

Champaign Men Are Evenly Matched

-Big fore by Michigan.

CHICAGO, Gct. 25.-The University of

Chicago to-dag found in the University of

Illinois elevens the stiffest proposition the

team has met his season. The score-Chi-

cago, 6; Illino, 0-seems a suitable verdict

Despite prosects of rain, a large crowd

present. The Fridiron was slippery from an Umpire-L. L. Middleton.

gathered on Marshall Field, over a thou-

sand "rooter" from Champaign being

earlier rain. Chicago made the only touch-

on the relativa merits of the two teams.

his collar bone broken, and received inter-

fought game by the score of 6 to 5.

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nal injuries.

## **CLOSE RACE FOR VICTORY**

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS INDIANA BY THE SCORE OF 11 TO 5.

Purdue Barely Defeats Case Science School-Wabash Beats Rose Poly-Culver-Chicago and Other Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 25,-Notre Dame defeated Indiana here to-day on Jordan Field in the closest game of the season by the score of 11 to 5. This makes the first time that Indiana ever lost a game on Jordan Field, but it ran the visitors a close race for victory. The teams were well matched, but Indiana opened up with swift end gains, which it was unable to duplicate in the second half. . Salmon played the game for Notre Dame by his swift, long dashes across the field, but Clevenger put in a few of the same sort for Indiana, and Knight and Markle also did splendid work.

The game opened with Indiana's kick off and Notre Dame returned the ball past the center of field. Notre Dame walked down the field at three to five yards at a clip, and at end of eight minutes Salmon had a touchdown and kicked goal. In the second session Indian rapidly advanced ball to Notre Dame's goal and by a series of downs and punts Knight carried the ball over for Indiana but goal was missed. The first haif closed: Notre Dame, 6; Indiana, 5. Indiana failed to get into the second half with the vim displayed in the first part of

the game. Notre Dame had a touchdown in the first period, but on the kick for goal the ball struck the goal post and failed. A strenuous effort was made by Indiana to score in the second period. A few of the star men were disabled and it drew heavily on the substitutes. Clevenger kicked off to Notre Dame and Salmon received and returned the ball twenty yards. Clevenger made a twenty-five-yard dash through Notre Dame's right end and after a series of downs and punts time was called, when Indiana was on the visitors' thirty-yard line with the ball. The final score was: Notre Dame, 11; Indiana, 5. Line-up: Positions. Notre Dame.

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Lockridge, Ro	ss. Left end	Nyere
Hillman	Left tackle	Fansler
		Gillen
		O'Malley
		1 Stelner
		Desmond
		Lonegran
		k Shaugnessy
		ck Doar
		ck McDermot
		Salmon
		Referee-Henry,
Control of the Contro	rime of halv	es-Thirty min-
utes.	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P	

## BARELY WON BY PURDUE.

### Game with Case Science School Results in a 5-to-1 Score.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.-Purdue narrowly escaped a blank score against Case School, of Cleveland, this afternoon, the one touchdown being made after a series of line bucks late in the second half. The Cleveland players showed unexpected speed and strength, and Muter and Lemmerman at the ends easily outplayed White and Miller, getting around the Purdue ends fore they started. Several of Purdue's strongest men were not in the game, and this, in some measure, excuses the seemingly poor showing. Captain Leslie, Hohn, Zimmerman, "Long John" Miller and Minch were on the side lines, all having received injuries that would not permit them to play. Davidson, right half for Case, had his collar bone broken. In the first half the contest was one of

the most stubborn ever seen on Stuart Field, neither side coming nearer than thirty yards of its opponent's goal. Purdue confined its offensive work to end runs and made but little progress. Miller did the kicking for Purdue and outpunted Reed, of Case. The half ended with the ball in the center of the field In the second half the boiler makers

took a brace and changed their tactics. Knapp, Allen and Boyer were sent through Case's tackles for repeated gains and slowly the ball was forced toward Case's From the three-yard line Allen was shoved over for the only touchdown. White missed the goal.

Allen and Knapp continued to make their distances through Case's line, but a fumble by Riebel at the opponents' twenty-yard line gave Case the ball and lost the chance for another touchdown. Allen and Knapp showed splendid form to-day. Green (colored). Case's right half, played the whole came for the visitors so far as offensive work was concerned. Twice he started for touchdowns and was caught in the nick of time. Coach Best was greatly dissatisfied with Purdue's showing. Riebel was put out of the game near the close for alleged slugging, but he was loudly cheered by the students as he left the field. Line-up:

Purdue.	Positions.	Case.
White	Left end	Muter
MacManus .	Left tackle	Stauffer
Riebel, Long	Left guard	Charlesworth
Davidson	Center	Kauffman
		Donnts
Boyer	Right guard	Sealand
Alien	Right tackle	Cadle
Miller	Right end	. Lemmerman
Osborne	Quarter back	Welden
Knapp	Left half.Da	vidson. Baker
Miles, John	ison.	
Mills	Right half	Green
Kaylor, Yun	dtFull back	Reed. Rinner
Referee_D	avidson, Chicas	70 Ilmnine
Hadden Ch	icago. Linesmer	Arnold and
William County County	tempor aminominer	realition and

## CULVER'S VICTORY.

### Second University of Chicago Team Beaten by the Cadets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Culver Military Academy defeated the second team of the University of Chicago this afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. A heavy shower just before the game made the field wet and slippery, and both teams were obliged to resort to line bucking. Culver kicked off and took the ball in the middle of the field. ope, Knight, F. Bays, Barrett and H. Bays tore holes through the Chicago line, and B. Bays went over for a touchdown four minutes after the game began. Ten minutes later, on the same tactics, Knight secured the second touchdown. Chicago took a brace in the second half and neither side was able to score. The best defensive work for Culver was done by McQuaid, H. Bays and Pope; for Chicago Oliver did most of the tackling.

Culver's second team defeated Company . Indiana National Guard, from South end, just before the big game, by the score of 11 to 0. Culver-Chicago line-up: Positions. .Left end. ...... Hughes tarrett ..... Left tackle ...... Burrows t. Cavanaugh .. Left guard. amson, Seivers .. Center .... ..... Fleming . Cavanaugh. Right guard. ..... Earnest feQuaid (capt) Quar. back. ..... Hitchcock Bays .....Left half..... ......... Harper

.....Full back..... Umpire-Atwood. Referee-Captain New-

## FAST GAME AT CRAWFORDSVILLE.

### Wabash Defeats Rose Polytechnic by H. Childs.......Right half..... Dickerson the Score of 25 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25 .abash played a fast game of football on hilistine Field this afternoon and Rose Polytechnic was at no time in sight of victory. Coach Wilson has been working hard with his men and the line-up for Wabash day was the strongest of the season. abash kicked off and held Rose for was in the first few minutes of play. The manner of choosing men for special work.

HARVARD HELD BY BROWN

CRIMSON ELEVEN SCORED ONLY A TOUCHDOWN AND GOAL.

Yale Victorious Over Syracuse-Narrow Escape for Pennsylvania-Naval Cadets Defeated.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.-Harvard was held to a single touchdown by Brown on Soldiers' Field to-day, but, on the whole, played much better football than the team from Providence. Twice the crimson eleven were within striking distance of the Brown goal, but a fumble and a mistake in signals prevented additional scoring. On the other hand, Brown was unable to get within forty-two yards of the crimson goal line and in the second half played entirely on its own side of the field. Harvard had the ball almost continually and did considerable rushing. Three end runs of Kernan, forty, thirty-five and fifteen yards, respectively, and three dashes of Marshall through broken fields from punts of twenty-five, eighteen and twentythree yards were the features of the game. The Harvard line was sturdler than in any other game this year, and only once during the game was held for downs. Graydon's hurdling netted three or four yards as a rule and mass play inside of tackle was usually good for the required distance. There was very little fumbling, but continual off-side playing by Brown lost that team a total of thirty-one yards. Harvard kicked only once during the

game and that was Marshall's try for a from the twenty-five-yard line, which failed. Brown kicked twice in the first half for a total distance of forty-eight yards, and five times in the second half, which, with a strong wind behind, game them 216 yards. In the first half Harvard netted 131 yards by rushing to Brown's twenty-four, while in the second half the crimson team rushed ninety yards to thirteen for Brown. Over 10,000 persons saw the game. Line-up:

Harvard.	Positions.	Brown.
Clark	Left end	Schwinn
Wright, Shea.	Left tackle	Webb
	Left guard	
King	Center	Collor
Barnard	Right guard.	Cobb
Knowless, Mil	ls Right tackle.	Sheehan
Burgess	Right end	Hascall
C. Marshall	Quarter back	Scudder
Kaman, Know	lton. Left half	Barry
Hurley	Right half	Lynch, Chase
Graydon	Full back	Hamilton
	ard, 6; Brown	
down Knowl	ess. Goal fron	touchdown
Barnard II'm	pire, Edwards	(Dringston)
Peferee Pull	(Pannaulwania)	(Frinceton).
McClenson (T	(Pennsylvania)	. Linesmen-
Time (F	larvard); Giffa	na (Brown).

### WON BY A POINT.

twenty-five and twenty-minute

### Pennsylvania Barely Managed to Defeat the Bucknell Heavyweights.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-The University of Pennsylvania football team to-day defeated the Bucknell team on Franklin Field by the narrow margin of 6 to 5. The Lewisburg eleven outweighed Pennsylvania nearly ten pounds to the man, but the Quakers put more dash into their work than in any previous game this season. The plays were got off smoothly and the backs started quickly, two points which have caused the coaches much anguish.

Neither eleven scored in the first half, but early in the second half Bucknell carried the ball from their own twenty-yard | run and Dewitt's punting. Line-up: line to the Pennsylvania goal without once Princeton. Positions. losing it. Shipp, Bucknell's big left tackle, was used as a battering ram in this ground-gaining exhibition. A few minutes later Pennsylvania carried the ball from midfield to within two feet of Bucknell's goal, only to lose it on downs. It was kicked out of danger to the visitors' thirtyyard line. The Quakers' play became more fierce, and they rushed the ball over for their only touchdown, two minutes before the timekeeper's whistle announced cessation of hostilities. Pennsylvania was

-	sented a heavy line, it could not hold the Quakers, who went through on line bucks and around the end at will. The game was the cleanest of the season, only one	weakened by the absence of Gardner and the star tackle, Baird, and in the face of this ill fortune the victory was the more surprising. Line-up:
I	fumble being made and only one man being laid out. Several times E. Macey, of	Pennsylvania. Positions. Bucknell.
ł	Earlham, punted for long gains, E. Macey.	Richardson Left endCockill
İ	Stanley and Leggett made the best gains for the locals, while Manning was the star	Torrey Left tackle Shipp
l	for the visitors.	McCabe Center Wilcox
ł	From the start it seemed Earlham's game, for within seventeen minutes of	Piekarkski Right guardGillis
	play it had secured two touchdowns. After twenty-three minutes of play Manning se-	Mitchell Right tackleTaylor Douglass and
l	cured the only touchdown for the Luther- ans. His style of play was wonderful, for	Metzger Right endAnderson Dale and Smith and
١	at one time he carried the ball thirty yards with several men hanging to him	Mulford Quarter backVorse
ı	Earlnam soon began to tackle him low and	Marshall Left half back Phelps
ı	after his first touchdown he was not very effective. In the second half Earlham	Weschler Right half backBovard Bennett Full backJohnson
1	secured two touchdowns after a hard fight	Touchdowns-Taylor, Marshall. Goal-
I	The last touchdown was made only a few seconds before time was up. Line-up:	Mitchell. Missed goal-Johnson. Referee-
I	Earlham. Positions. Wittenberg	W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire-Martin Bergen, Princeton. Timekeeper, Dr. Schell,
r	Lorentt Tate	Den Beilen,

### halves-Twenty-five minutes each. YALE WINS EXCITING GAME.

Pennsylvania. Linesmen-Taylor, Pennsyl-

vania; McCormick, Bucknell. Time of

### Defeats Syracuse in a Contests Full of Good Plays.

Kirk ....... Left half ...... Gregory Hobbs ...... Right half ...... Ysemeger NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 .- In an ex-Referee-Black. Umpire-Sachett. Lineciting game, full of good plays, Yale won from the Syracuse University to-day, 24 to 0. Except in one half back and end rush Yale outclassed Syracuse in every position. Captain Brown, left half back of Smashes Michigan Agricultural De-Syracuse, was easily the most brilliant individual player on the field. His end running was a feature. About the middle of subs. Even then the visitors could not LANSING, Mich., Oct. 25.-The De Pauw the first half Captain Brown called for his football team won from Michigan Agriculown signal and cleared the Yale left and tural College to-day in the hottest-contestdodged through one group of tacklers after ed game played on the local gridiron this another until he had a clear field. Glass. season. De Pauw made three touchdowns running from across the field, gave stern and kicked two goals, while the best the chase and threw himself at the flying figure twelve yards from Yale's goal. Brown Michigan farmers were able to do was two fell forward after a sixty-two-yard run touchdowns and both goals, making the and landed the ball on Yale's ten-yard line. score 17 to 12 in favor of the visitors. De Yale here held for downs, but soon lost the Pauw showed to best advantage in offens-Pauw showed to best advantage in offensive plays and won the game in the first the ball directly in front of the Yale goal, half by fast and heavy line bucking. The only twenty yards away, and gave the sigline of the local eleven went down like nal to full back Morris to try a field goal. chaff before the weight of the De Pauw The attempt was poor and failed to score. Throughout the game Yale's standard of-One of the touchdowns of the A. C. team fense was tackles back. With the exception was made by an end run and a clear of but a few times, Hogan carried the ball accident gave it the other. H. Childs, the and made three or four touchdowns. The right half, got around Combs for a clear half backs were sent around the ends only field. The other touchdown was made by infrequently, mass plays against the lines Smith in a lucky escape from a scrimmage. being preferred by both quarterbacks. In individual work Coble and Dickerson Yale's defense was improved noticeably and distinguished themselves. The big center prevented a possible defeat in the second half by the stolldity with which he met the onslaught of the opposing team The game

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her offense wa	as much stron	ger than last
week. Line-up		O Inot
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Yale.	Position.	Syracuse.
Yale. Wilhelmi	Left end	I ane
Shovini, Kinne	V. Leit tackle	Chada
Glass, Hamlin.	Left guard	Bilade
Holl	Center	
Trees	Diaht	Wynon
Hoss	Right guard	Braine
Hogan	Right tackle.	Cannon
Comn	Right end	Roland
Metcalf, Winsl	owQuarter b	ack O'Noill
Ward, AllenL	eft half back	Brown (cont.)
Chadwick		Drown (capt.)
	Dight half has	
(capt.)	right hall bac	kHengerson
Farmer, Bown	an Full back	Morris
Referee-J. C	. Macracken.	University of
Pennsylvania.	I'mnire_lohr	Minds Visit
nessity of Peny	selvania Tin	Minds, Uni-
versity of Penn	of Surgaria	esmen-Tilney.
of Yale; Burt,	or syracuse.	Touchdowns-
Farmer and H	ogan (3). Goal	s from Touch-
downs-Ward (	3), Bowman. T	ime of Halves
-Twenty-five	and twenty mi	nutes.
The state of the s	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	

OBERLIN BADLY DEFEATED.

Score of 57 Points Run Up by Cornell Against the Ohioans.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The score of 57 | McFarland .... ints to 0 tells the story of the Cornell-Oberlin game on Perry Field to-day. While the same was one-sided from the outset, McFarland ..... 5 5 3 5

sensational runs and brilliant tackles kept all the spectaters interested during the first half.

Early in the same Cornell's superiority was manifest, and after Coffin had kicked goal from place and Sheble had been sent over for a touchdown, from which Coffin kicked goal, the visitors lost heart and Cornell scored at will. Coffin ran the entire distance of the field from kick-off for one touchdown; while Brewster barely missed scoring in a no less sensational manner. After shaking off several opponents and gaining a clear field, having received the ball on a punt, he stumbled against Captain Warner and fell.

While Cornell has improved much since the game with Carlisle a week ago, yet the large score was somewhat due to the weakness of the visitors, who had a fatiguing trip to Ithaca and did not arrive here until after 12 o'clock last night. Coach Frauvier declared this morning that every man was sleepy and tired out. In the first half Cornell made 39 points, but after Coach Reed saw that the game was so easy for his team he put in many subs, and before time was called at the end of the second ha'd he had an entirely new eleven playing. Captain Warner was the last 'varsity man to leave. Line-up: Position.

Larkin, Hackstaff.Left end.Bradley, Founk Warner, Sykes .Left guard ... . Cole, Shepler Davitt, Lies, Van Wageneh.Right end......Shurtz Brewster, James..... Quarter back..... Morgan... Sheble, Snyder L. S. Miller, Lyford ..... eft half back .... Van Cleef

Snyder ......tight half back......Cheney Hunt, Shephard Full back......Sherry Touchdowns-Sheble, Hunt, Coffin (3), Snyder (3). Goals from field-Coffin, Brewster. Goals-(offin (3), James (3), Brew-ster. Referee-Evans, Williams. Umpire-Cook, Hobart. Time of halves-30 and 25

## HARD GAME FOR PRINCETON.

### Yet the Tigers Rolled Up a Score of 21 Against Columbia.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Princeton defeated Columbia here to-day, 21 to 0, in the ball twenty yards and it progressed the hardest game that Princeton has played this season. Immediately after the kick off, Princeton started in on a series of made four more, and then with a mighty every golfer. Auctionie is a professional. heavy line at acks, and after ten minutes of this style of play, supplemented with a few brilliant end runs, Foulke got by Columbia's right end for the first touchdown. Both earns played hard and fast throughout this half, and at times Columcenter and left, but the latter always forced the visitors to punt before their goal was endangered. In the second half the first touchdown

was secured two minutes after the start | in the lead. on a brilliant run around Columbia's right end by Foulke for forty-five yards, and a two-yard plurige by him through left guard. Shortly after this touchdown Columbia's line weakened, and S. McClave and Moore, who replaced Hart and Foulke, and R. McClave carried the leather down the field to the twenty-yard line. S. McClave then circled the circled the opponents' left and on a difficult and clever run made the next touchdown about six minutes before ime was called. Vetterley, who replaced Burke, made a free catch of Smith's punt on the forty-five-yard line, and Dewitt scored on a place kick. During the remain-ing time the ball was in Columbia territory most of the time, but the visitors held for downs at critical periods and kept Princeton from crossing the goal line again. Both in offensive and defensive work Princeton excelled and in punting Smith was no march at all for Dewitt. But Princeton was badly crippled, Burke and Keefe receiving broken collar bones. Weeks was also bally injured. The features of the game were the forty-five-yard run by Foulke, the running back of punts by Burke, the life smashing of Weeks, R. Mc-Clace and Kafer, S. McClave's twenty-yard

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	Short	Toft tookin Drawns
	Short	Left tackleBrowne
	Brown and	
	Bradley	Left guardTomlinson
	Barney	Center Dude
	Domite	Dude
ì	Dewitt	Right guard Shaw
j	THE SUM OF STREET	and Dollin
Ì	Reed	Right tackleThorpe
1	Henry, R. M.	oClave and
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ı	stevens	Right end Wolke
ı		and Desallier
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ı	S. McLave	Left half back Weekes
ı		and Townsend
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ı	Moore	Right half backSmith
ı	Kafer and	
ı		Full back Strangland
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and Duell Touchdowns- Foulke 2, S. Goals from Touchdowns-Dewitt. Goal from Place Kick-Dewitt, Umpire-Paul Dashiel. Referee-William Linesmen-Smyth, Columbia; Janeway, Princeton, Fime of halves-35 minutes.

## Naval Academy Beaten.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25.-The Naval Academy eleven, the proud conquerers a few days ago of the University of Pennsylvania, were defeated to-day by the Dickinson Gollege eleven, 6 to 0. The poor showing of the middles is attributed to the absence from the contest of all the regular backs and several line men, who were kept out of the game by illness or injuries. The feature of the game was a thirty-yard; run through right guard by Tompkinson. Almost torrid weather made it impossible for the participants to play good ball and several players were compelled to retire.

## Williams Easy for West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Williams proved easy to-day for the cadets, who defeated then 28 to 0. The sensation of the day came in the first half, when Bartlett received the kick-off from Williams and ran through the entire Williams team eighty yards to a touchdown. In the second half West Point put in a number of withstand the fierce onslaught of the cadets, not could they make any impression against the stone wall defense.

### Miscellaneous Games. At Iowa City-Minnesota, 34: Iowa, 0.

At Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky University, 70; Georgetown College, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio Medical University, 6; Washington and Jefferson, At Topoka, Kan.-Haskell Indians, 41 Washburn College, 5. At Danville, Ky .- Central University, 12; At Des Moines, Ia .- Drake University, 36; State Nor all. 6. At Washington-Lafayette, 23; George-At St. Louis,-Suwanee University, 22; Washington University, 6.
At Cleveland, O.-Western Reserve, 22; Buffalo University, 0. At Ames, Ia.—Ames, 15; Cornell, 17. At Knocville—University of Tennessee, 5: Vanderbilt, 12.

At Nashville-University of Nashville, 11; State College of Kentucky, 0.

At Atlanta—University of Georgia, 10;
Georgia Technology, 0.

At Starkeville, Miss.—University of Mississippi, 2; A. and M. College, 0. At New Orleans-Tulane, 0; Auburn (Ala.) University, 0 At Roanoke, Va .- University North Caro-Yirginia Polytechnic. At Charlotteville, Va.-University Virginia, 22; St. Johns (Md.), 0.

## Harvard Golfer Won.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- In the final round for the individual championship of the Intercollegiste Golf Association, played today on the links of the Morris County Golf Club, H. C. Egan, of Harvard, beat H. B. McFarland, of the University of Pennsylvania, four up and two to play. The cards

McFarland .... en of Earlbam College defeated Muncie

## SHORTRIDGE'S POOR LUCK

GIVES THE GAME TO LOUISVILLE BY THE SCORE OF 11 TO 6.

Both Teams Weak in Defensive Work -Good Game at Marion-Rennselaer Beats Monticello-Other Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.-The new athletic field of the Male High School at Brook and Breckenridge streets was formally opened this afternoon with a game by the High School eleven and the Shortridge eleven, of Indianapolis. The crowd reached the thousands. It was "ladies" day," and many pretty girls were present. In the crowd were a number of "rooters" for the visiting team, and they continued to cheer for them until the final minute of the last half. The teams seemed well matched, both in weight and playing skill, but both were woefully weak in defensive play. The local team played in better luck than the visitors, managing to keep the notwithstanding several fumbles, whereas, whenever Indianapolis fumbled the opponents profited by gaining possession of the pigskin. Honors were about even in the first half, the score ending 6 to 5 in favor of the visitors, but the locals got a touchdown and a goal in the second and managed to keep Shortridge from run-

The teams decided to play fifteen-minute halves. Shortridge won the toss and kicked off. The High School had the west goal. Hindman kicked the initial ball. It went ten yards. McKinney then kicked thirty-five yards for Shortridge. The High School began bucking successfully. Thixton took gradually to the fifteen-yard line. Then Warren made ten yards, Roe saving a fumble by falling on the ball. Warren effort the High School shoved him over for a touchdown, in twelve minutes of play. Failure to kick goal made the score 5 to 0. In the remaining three minutes, however, Indianapolis forged ahead, Hare making a pretty twenty-five-yard run, closely pursued. He did some clever dodging before he was finally tackled and thrown. This bia made big gains through Princeton's run was made as the result of a delayed pass, Dunning holding the ball a moment until the players of the two teams had mixed up in a scrimmage before he passed it to Hare. After this, straight line bucking put Scott over for a touchdown, and a perfectly kicked goal placed the visitors

ning up its score.

The second half was devoid of any brilliant playing, being confined almost exclusively to line bucking. The Louisville team finally got the ball on a fumble, and after repeated and successful efforts at bucking the line, Martin was put over for a second touchdown. Goal was kicked. This ended the scoring, Louisville having won by 11 to

	6. Line-up:	
	Louisville. Positions. Indianapolis.	
	O'Neal Left endLa Follett	e
	Roy Left tackle Van Winkl	e
	Reager Left guardConno	r
	NelsonGriffit	h
ı	Higan Right guard Dugar	n
	Long Right tackleSnyde	r
	Wilson Right end	e
	RoeDunning	g
	Lamkin, MartinLeft half Scott (capt.	)
i	Thixton (capt.)Right halfLill	y
g	Wheeler, Warren. Full back McKinner	y
d		
	Double Header at Warsaw.	

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 25.-In a doubleheader played here to-day the football team of the Warsaw High School defeated the Fort Wayne High School by the score of 12 to 10 and Plymouth defeated the Winona Agricultural and Technical Institute by the score of 5 to 2. Warsaw and Fort Wayne were both strong on offense but weak on defense. In the Winona-Plymouth game the former team carried the visitors back for a safety.

## Wabash Disabled at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 25.-The Marion High School football team, although scored against for the first time this season, won a decisive victory over the Wabash High School eleven this afternoon. The score was 48 to 5 in Marion's favor, and Wabash down in the first half. Perkins went around left the field crippled and worn out, with seven minutes yet to play. Wabash scored its only touchdown on a fluke two minutes after the beginning of the first half.

## Fun for the Country People.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 25.-The scholars of Boone and Duck Creek townships met on all the features of a big country picnic, 1,000 people being present and a great deal of rivalry existing.

## Rensselaer Turns the Tables.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., Oct. 25.-Rensselaer High School and Monticello High School played here to-day. It was a fine, snappy game from start to finish, but at the end Rensselaer had 17 points to the good and Monticello had failed to score. The victory is considered all the more notable from the fact that two weeks ago at Monticello that team won by the score of 11

## Logansport Beaten by Oakwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.-Oakwood High School of West Lafayette defeated Logansport High School in an exciting game of football this afternoon. The score was 17 to 10. Logansport's score was made by Full Back Howe, who kicked two goals.

## Piled Up a Big Score.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25 .- South Bend High School to-day won its fifth consecutive victory in the interscholastic series, defeating Mishawaka by the score of 45 to South Bend played fast ball and made its big score in twenty-minute halves.

### Howe Defeated a Heavier Team. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. LIMA, Ind., Oct. 25.-Howe Military School defeated Lagrange High School by

the score of 23 to 11 to-day. Lagrange out-

weighted Howe by an average of fifteen

pounds. Five boys from Indianapolis played on the Howe team. Wins Another Victory. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25 .- The Noblesville High School defeated the Carmel High School this afternoon by the

## Only One Score at Goshen.

been scored against this season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 25.-Goshen High School football team defeated Kendallville High School here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 0.

score of 11 to 0. The local team has not

Game Won by Converse. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONVERSE, Ind., Oct. 25.-Converse High school defeated Elwood High School here to-day by the score of 11 to 0.

Muncie High School Beaten. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 25.-The second elev-

seven-yard line, and the remaining distance was made on straight bucks at tackle and center. Ellswerth kicked an easy goal. Rain fell alliost continuously during the second half. Conce a spectacular run by Perkins around Cook carried the ball withthe football field at the Center schoolhouse, nine miles northeast of this city, Friday afternoon, the score being 26 to 0 in favor in the danger line, but Illinois held and of the Duck Creek players. The affair had being over. The ball changed hands several times in fambles due to the dampness. Line-up:

Chicago. Illinois. Left end..... Cook Kaehler .... . f..Left tackle..... Stahl ..Left guard ..... Bundy Ellsworth . Center..... Wilson R. Maxwell . Right guard. Fayerweather Right tackle ..... Rothgeb ...Right end..... Beebe .Quarter back ..... McKinley L. Maxwell . Sheldon ..... Left half back ...... Pitts Wightman ....Full back ...... Parker Jamison ... Right half back ...... Diener Umpire-Richart, of Lafayette. Referee -Woodruff, & Pennsylvania.

### Michigan Rolls Up Big Score. ANN AREOR, Mich., Oct. 25.-Michigan

defeated the whio State University on Ferry Field here ta-day, 86 to 0. The field was in perfect orndition, fast and hard. The halves were thirty-five and twenty-five minutes, and only once in the sixty minutes did Otto hold Michigan for downs. For Michigas Herrnstein and Heston were the best ground gainers, their end runs being good for thirty to forty yards. Sweeley's putiting was also strong, averaging seventy yards. Ohio had a strong, heavy elever but it was no match in team work for Mahigan.

### Northwestern Defented. CHICAGO Oct. 25.-Northwestern was

defeated to day by the Knox College eleven. The score was 15 to 0. Knox scored three touch was, one in the first half and two in the second. Northwestern made a desperate effort in the final eighteen minutes, when Airkness began to fall. Zalusky, Knox's regular half back, who had sprained kree, but who was put in as full back in the second half, made a sensational run of nine y-five yards for a touchdown. Hopkins, the colored right half, scored the two other tauchdowns, one in each half.

### Wisconsin, 38; Kansas, 0. MADISON Wis., Oct. 25.-Wisconsin de-

feated Kangis at Camp Randall to-day 38 to 0 in a lard-fought game. Wisconsin's perfect defease was admirably shown. Wisconsin scored but twice in the first half. Juneau's work at half back was the feature of the gam

### Missoudi Tigers vs. Cornhusks. ST. JOSAPH, Mo., Oct. 25.-The Nebraska Unigersity eleven defeated the Missouri University team here to-day, 12 to 0. The defease of the Missouri Tigers was very good and puzzled the Cornhusks com-

### Ja? Cooke's Condition. PUT-IN SAY, O., Oct. 25.-The condition

of Jay Cocke was reported to be much improved this morning. He was able to sit up and take some nourishment. Notwithstanding the advanced age of the financier, is is said by his physicians to show worderful vitality. Unless other complications set in he is expected to fully recover within a few days.

## BROKE UP IN A FIGHT

FRANKLIN-M. T. H. S. FOOTBALL GAME ON FRANKLIN FIELD.

Franklin Made the Only Touchdown-Statements Regarding the Trouble -All Relations Are Off.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 25 .- One of the most spirited of contests ever played on Franklin Field was the first part of the football game this afternoon by the Manual Training High School, of Indianapolis, and Franklin College teams. Only twenty minutes of the game was played, as the M. T. H. S. team withdrew from the field, but that twenty minutes was enough to demonstrate that, although M. T. H. S. played a hard, snappy game, it was clearly outplayed at every point by the collegians, the visitors succeeding only twice in making their required five yards.

The feature of Franklin's game was Branigan's successful place kick from the fortyyard line. Branigan played a fine game at half, going through the opponent's lines at will, while the tackles, Silver and Tincher, were invincible. Webb and Miller both made long gains around the ends. Fesler, Steele and Bonham played the best game for the visitors.

Franklin won the toss and chose the south goal. Steele kicked off to Franklin's ten-yard line, where the ball was downed. After several line plays for small gains Webb went around the end for fifteen yards. Branigan and Miller advanced the ball fifteen yards, followed by Webb's run around the end for twenty. After losing rence Auchterionic who, by his victories over two yards on a fumble Branigan made a place kick from the forty-yard line. Steele kicked off from the twenty-five-yard line to Silver, who returned the ball twenty yards by a clever run. Webb and Branigan went around the ends for ten yards each, followed by Sliver, who hit the line for two. Branigan broke through the line for a gain of twenty yards, followed by Miller, who carried the ball through the line for four yards, after which Branigan went through for a touchdown. Branigan kicked goal, making the score 11 to 0. Steele kicked off to the five-yard line. Franklin returned the ball twenty-five yards by line plays and then lost the ball on a fumble. After making ten yards on an end run M. T. H. S. was held for downs, Here Franklin was penalized for an off-side play. After advancing the ball thirty-five yards Franklin again lost the ball on a

> advance the bal! Warren punted twentyfive yards. Miller hit the line for three yards, after which Branigan went through for a short gain. In the scrimmage Roach asserts he saw Duggan jump on Branigan with his knees and in attempting to knock him off he pre-cipitated a fight, which was stopped before any damage was done. Prof. R. Hall, who was officiating as referee, then ordered the M. T. H. S. players off the field and called the game. Umpire Middleton, however, declared the game forfeited to Franklin on the refusal of M. T. H. S. to continue. In defense of his action Mr. Hall said he was personally responsible for the welfare of the M. T. H. S. players and that he took them from the game on account of the "unnecessary rolighness" with which the game was being played. There is a general feeling of legret among the students and faculty here over the outcome, although it is the consensus of epinion that

fumble. After two ineffectual attempts to

was not sufficient to justify Mr. Hall's action. Line-up: Franklin. Position, M. T. H. S. Bryan ..... Left end ...... Fesler Silver ...... Left tackle ...... Steele Thompson...... Left guard ...........Glass Pritchard ...... Right guard ..... Rother Tincher ....... Right tackle ...... Fortune Webb...... Right end .......Bonham Waggener ...... Quarter ......Sheidler Miller ..... Left half Branigan ....... Right half ..... Sanderson Jewett ...... Full back ...... Douggan Linesmen-Pickett and Shields, Timekeepers-Abbot and Jordan. Referee-R. Hall.

the "unnecessary roughness" of the game

## AS THE MANUALS VIEW IT.

### Beebe for a ren of thirty yards to Illinois's Very Rough Treatment by Franklin Alleged by Local Managers.

E. H. K. McComb, manager of the Manual Training School team, and C. E. Emmerich, principal of M. T. H. S., are very indignant over the way the Franklin play-Emmerich speaks of the actions of the Franklin players as gross discourtesy and unsportsmanlike. Manager McComb, speaking of the affair, said:

"The Training School boys have always been treated in a sportsmanlike manner by college teams throughout the State, except at Franklin. There was trouble in the game last year and in the baseball game last spring. We hoped to receive better treatment this year, but what we got yesterday was worse than had ever been given a team from our school at any place. The Franklin men seemed to want to take advantage of the fact that they were heavier and stronger, and turned the game into & slugging match early in the contest. We went there to play football, not to fight. "When we arrived in Franklin we had to find our way to the gymnasium. The Franklin men were not courteous enough to provide dressing rooms for our players baths for them after the game. M. T. H. S. went into the game to play straight football. After a few minutes of play Franklin's full back, I believe, made a beautiful place kick for goal. Then Franklin, by hard line bucking, scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Our boys took & brace and held them for downs. Then the Franklin players began their rowdy tactics and slugged right and left. One of the Franklin mei deliberately hit one of our players, but the Franklin umpire paid no heed to the infringement of the rules. Mr. Hall, the referee, demanded that he um-pire penalize the Franklin player, but this the umpire refused to do. The umpire merely warned the player not to do any more slugging. After that every line-up witnessed slugging on the part of some Franklin players. The big Franklin ends held our ends, and other violations of the rules were plainly evident all the time. Toward the last of the second half one of the Franklin men picked Tad Shideler up by his hair, and the Franklin men dropped the ball to engage in what they thought would be a fight. Steele picked up the ball and ran across the goal line, but as I had consented to Referee Hall calling the game the touchdown was not allowed. "Our treatment at Franklin was such that we did not 'count up,' and we came back to Indianapolis, paying our own expenses and not even asking for our share

of the receipts." Second Team Beaten at Knightstown. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 25.-The Knightstown Shamrocks defeated Indianapolis Manuel Training School second team

### to-day by the score of 37 to 0. Football Notes.

The Colonial second team defeated the Eleventh-streets by a score of 16 to 0. The Colonials' first team will play the Anderson team at Anderson next week.

The Indianapolis Academy second foot-ball team defeated the State-street eleven yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 5. The defensive work of the academy team was very good. "Dug" Dean, an old player of the Shortridge High School, is coaching the academy squad. The Indianapolis Academy seconds will meet the Little Mapletons on the grounds at Fairview Park on Nov.